

U of M debates McGill — Redpath Hall, 8 pm

how can
you tell

McGILL DAILY

there's an elephant
in the lounge?

Vol. 53 — No. 42

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1963

3 cents

WU open meeting to consider revising Phys Ed program

The Women's Freshman Physical Education Program will be open to suggestions for revision at the Women's Union Open Meeting today at 1 pm in the RVC Common Room. All co-eds, especially Freshmen, are urged to attend.

Following a recommendation from the Education Committee, the Phys. Ed. Program will possibly be changed during the forthcoming year, and constructive criticism and ideas from all female students will be appreciated.

Susan Fromm, President of the Women's Union, stressed the fact that the resolutions concerning changes in the Phys Ed program emanating from this meeting could have far-reaching results.

In addition, the candidates for tomorrow's Women's Union elections will be introduced, and the chairmen of various WU programs will give reports about their activities, including Shoeshine Day, Fashion Show, Book Exchange, and Volunteer Hospital Service.

This is one of the two annual open meetings that are held each year by the Women's Union. The second one occurs sometime in February, just before the spring elections.

I can smell the peanuts on his breath . .



This hand-carved African elephant, one of the many exotic items offered at Treasure Van, drew herds of elephant-fanciers to the Union Lounge yesterday. Seen admiring its fine craftsmanship are two famed writers from the Montreal Star, Jacob Siskind (right), drama critic, and his protégé, Herbert Aronoff, formerly of the McGill Daily.

Principal cuts ribbon; opens Treasure Van

by JANE WILLIAMS

Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, cut the ribbon officially opening Treasure Van at lunchtime yesterday in the Union Lounge.

Before cutting the ribbon, Dr. Robertson gave a short speech. "Treasure Van," he said, "is not merely a sale of goods, but a great aid toward producing mutual understanding among the countries of the world."

While it is impossible that this happening could be totally successful, the results of such an event would be far-reaching, possibly solving many world problems. "The closer we come to this end, the better," Dr. Robertson said.

Sales objectives

Lorne Ruby, Chairman of Treasure Van, spoke on the history of the sale and explained its objectives. "Our aim," he said, "is to interest students in cultures foreign to their own and to raise funds for the various activities of the World University Service (WUS), Treasure Van," he continued, "is an excellent example of students facing up to and accepting responsibility."

Susan Gross, Chairman of WUS, elaborated on Ruby's talk by explaining where the proceeds go. WUS builds hospitals, clinics and libraries all over the world and the money collected by Treasure Van goes into this fund. This year's objective is \$75,000.

Everybody welcome

Treasure Van is one of the most important money raising sources of WUS. This sale is not primarily for students," the Principal explained. "All students are strongly urged to bring friends and relatives to purchase articles."

"Treasure Van," he emphasized, "is an extremely good cause in which to invest. I urge all students to be behind it, to help in any way they can."

Dr. Robertson then cut the ribbon and opened the sale. Ruby and Brian Segal, Vice-Chairman of Treasure Van, escorted the Principal around the "Van", accom-

panied by many student leaders. He obligingly posed for pictures holding a fencing foil, which was one of the articles on display.

A coffee reception in the Club Room followed the opening.

Law, Social Work vote today

Architecture and physiotherapy students will not vote at the advance polls today, Saeed Mirza announced yesterday.

However, an advance poll has been set up for first-year students in social work at Wilson Hall. The poll will be open from 9 am to 4 pm.

The advance poll for law students at Chancellor Day Hall will be held as according to plan. This poll, however, will close at 1 pm.

PENSKETCHES OF THE CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION AS SEC REPRESENTATIVES FROM LAW AND FROM P&OT, GRADUATE NURSING, AND SOCIAL WORK APPEAR ON PAGE FIVE OF TODAY'S DAILY.

Students in these categories will not be able to vote at the general election polls tomorrow.

Tomorrow's voting

Tomorrow voting in all other faculties will take place. Polls will be open from 9 am to 4 pm. Location of the polls will be printed on page eight of today's paper.

Students must show their identity cards before they will be allowed to vote.

Pensketches of the candidates running for SEC representative for Law and for Physiotherapy, (Continued on page 3)

MacQuarrie expounds "progressive" Conservatism

by JOHN DUFORT

"Conservatism is not mere opposition to change, nor a routine adherence to the status quo. It is the realization that change is important, but not change for its own sake."

This was part of a justification of conservative philosophy by Heath MacQuarrie, MP for Victoria, Prince Edward Island and former Professor of Political Science at McGill, at a meeting of the McGill PC's yesterday.

Commenting on the cry of a return to "the good old days" with a swing of Conservative Party policy back to the far right, he claimed that ultra-toryism as these rightists see it, never existed.

Not narrow-minded

"Only by disregarding history can one associate narrow-minded Tory conservatism with the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada," MacQuarrie said.

To support this, MacQuarrie reminded those present that it was Sir Robert Borden, Conservative Prime Minister in the early 1900's, who proposed a government-owned railway system for Canada.

"The Conservatives," he continued, "have always been prepared to accept the responsibility of office."

Turning to the current situation, MacQuarrie noted that the political spotlight is on the provincial scene and away from the federal government.

Present government tame

Quoting Sir Wilfrid Laurier as saying "The administration is too tame; all the excitement comes from its blunders," he said that this could very well apply to the present government.

MacQuarrie then answered the taunt that the PC government during the period 1958-63 weakened Canada's foreign reputation.

He claimed that the two Ministers for External Affairs during this period, Howard Green and the late Sydney Smith, were most capable diplomats.

Dismisses sixty days

Reminding the audience of Lester Pearson's campaign promise of "60 days of decision," MacQuarrie dismissed the results as nil.

He went on to list the new budget, the municipal loan fund, and the federal pension

plan as some of the other promises which went awry.

During the question period which followed, MacQuarrie was asked to reply to the charge that "while the Conservatives aim to please everyone, they end up pleasing no one."

"If this were taken out of context," he said, "it would more likely be associated with the party now in power."

"The performance of the government thus far has been as half-hearted as the mandate received in the last election," he continued.

Eighty public speakers sought for High School Visiting Program

The Education Committee, the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) are jointly sponsoring a High School Visiting Program, to be presented during the last two weeks of January, 1964.

About eighty capable public speakers, preferably upperclassmen and graduates, will be required to fulfill commitments. Debaters, either male or female, are urged to apply because of their speaking experience.

Explains higher education

The program consists essentially of sending pairs of university

students to various high schools in the vicinity of Montreal, both on and off the Island. It will stress the value of higher education, explain university from an academic, extra-curricular, and social point of view, and stress the availability of financial aid to the less wealthy students.

Application forms for all those interested in participating may be obtained from John at the Tuck Shop in the Students' Union. Detailed information from the students is essential, so that the program can be adequately planned.

Further details concerning the program will appear in a later edition of the Daily.

McGILL DAILY

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The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
Well, hello there all you folks out in Dailyland, here I am once again bringing you your favourite weekly edition — filled to the brim with scintillating stories, penetrating pen sketches, fabulous features and exotic editorials; but before I let you follow me into this wonderful world of ours, here's a message from our sponsors... there's Jane and Barry and Fran, and vic and sue and anne, and Jack and Jim (sports) and anne, the Charles X, and of course, your friendly neighborhood desk editor, aunt BONNIE.

NOVEMBER 19, 1963

Student Discount Service

Tomorrow's Daily will carry the first advertisements for a Student Discount Service which has been organized by the CUS committee as part of a cross-Canada effort to establish special student opportunities in all areas.

The list of member enterprises in this first notice is not very long. Indeed one might think, on first glance, that the questionable degree of success which the organizers have enjoyed to date, puts the entire project on shaky ground. This need not and must not be the case.

The idea of student discounts, special student rates in stores, hotels, and on public transportation facilities is one which has lain dormant in North America for too many years. Admittedly we have our charter flights to Europe, but any group can get special charter rates. Admittedly a few hotels in Montreal and elsewhere will allow some reductions to student travellers, but these are the exception and not the rule.

The planned attempt to establish a broad service for students is far from being without precedent. One need only read of the European situation to discover how far behind our confreres we really are. Student discounts in Europe and parts of Asia are available for anything a student might want to purchase or use. It is the established way in which private enterprise lends tangible support to the youth of Europe who must exist with limited finances.

A considerable amount of thought and effort has gone into the small beginning of a discount service which we now have at McGill. Our new, costly, and much maligned student cards constitute one necessary aspect of this effort. Much more will be required, if we are to approach the position we would like to reach, and most of the effort will have to come from the committee which is charged with the actual organization of the service. We wish them good luck.

However, it is very important that we, the beneficiaries of this organization, patronize the establishments which have joined the discount service, in order to show them that their sacrifice was worthwhile, and to encourage others to consider becoming part of the project. The picture of universal discounts for students need not be utopian. It depends on two factors working together; an organized group of recruiters and a united body of student buyers. The first factor is now present. The second must now prove its determination.

Of Cabbages and Kings...

Without being particularly aware of it, and certainly without any active effort on our part, we have just received a heart-warming vote of confidence. By "we" I refer to the newly enfranchised 18-21 age group. Part of the responsibility for the way in which this country is run has been shifted onto our young shoulders. It is surely appropriate to speculate on how we shall react to this new 'responsibility'; at the risk of appearing cynical, may I state with confidence that we shall not react at all.

If we look at the two peoples who together (if, perhaps, only temporarily) constitute this country, we see that the youth of French Canada long ago accepted their responsibility to ensure the country was well run; after all, was it not, in the near future, to be in their hands. And, as anyone familiar with the French Canadian milieu can attest, their interest has borne fruit. Their passionate but largely intelligent concern has won them considerable influence; as this increases, so does their interest — a beneficial cycle.

Not so, however, in English Canada. In general we have not felt any real responsibility for the manner in which the country's affairs are conducted; we have taken few positive stands (as opposed to mere resolutions of condemnation or disapproval) on matters beyond that which immediately affects us — tax exemptions, RCMP investigations, etc. The result is predictably that we have had minimal influence on any government — regardless of the elaborate earnestness of the deliberations of Young Liberals and Young Conservatives as they dutifully approve the varied pieces of official policy. In short, the extent to which we have participated in the political process has been small indeed. Nevertheless, our faithful excuse for this has always been our exclusion from the electorate. I use the word 'excuse' advisedly for after all, what if we look at our record of participation in government (if it is not too presumptuous to classify it as such) at the student level. One has only to look at the percentage that votes in elections for the SEC, which is the supreme student legislative body on this campus, to see that interest and participation in even the most elementary political arena is small.

It has been maintained by some that this low percentage of the electorate that utilizes its right to vote is indicative of a widespread desire to 'opt out' of the polity, to avoid any responsibility for the state of the country and the running of its affairs. It is in any sense a collective shrugging-of-the-shoulders, a "don't bother me, it's none of my concern, I don't want to get involved". One may legitimately question whether this attitude will significantly change in the light of the lowering of the voting age.

The Gazette in its sagacity had a somewhat different point to make: "...some will question the wisdom of this lowered voting age, on the grounds that the new electors will not have acquired sufficient maturity or experience, to make their decision in a responsible manner". The reply to this is eloquent in its simplicity: look at the present electorate. If the grounds for its decisions have been "maturity" and "experience", it has successfully hidden this fact!

(Continued on page 3)

Letters to the Editor

Comment on Vineberg and Woolliams

Dear Sir,

In a letter to the editor of November 14, Mr. Michael Vineberg, president of the McGill PC's takes the Daily to task for having reported that the Hon. Eldon Woolliams, Progressive Conservative MP from Alberta stated that Lester Pearson was a socialist. He denied that Mr. Woolliams ever made that statement, declaring that such a statement was the work of a lunatic, which of course Mr. Woolliams is not.

However, having been "blessed" by the opportunity of hearing Mr. Woolliams' speech, I am prepared to contest his sanity, using a couple of choice quotes from his speech.

Item: "We are guilty of having created such a huge national debt that you McGill students find your future already mortgaged by your previous generation." Now, now, Mr. Woolliams! Any person with a sampling of economics could tell you that the only limit to the size of the national debt is the public's willingness to purchase government bonds and that this debt is a non-repaying one.

Item: Mr. Woolliams was introduced as the person who would murder socialism. Yet during the question period he stated: "Concerning pensions, when elderly people lose their productivity and have no financial resources to lean back on, then it's up to their neighbours, through the state, to help them out. Furthermore, more aid to higher education for well-deserving students is necessary and desirable." My limited knowledge of politics would label such statements "socialistic." Or have I been brainwashed?

Item: Mr. Woolliams, in answer to a question from the audience, called for the abolishment of unemployment insurance and all crown-owned corporations. Such statements obviously come from a person totally opposed to the concept of the welfare state. Why then, during the last election campaign, did his leader, Mr. Diefenbaker, come out on television to repeatedly boast about

what his party had done for the welfare of the country?

If Mr. Woolliams cannot be termed a lunatic, well to at least part of the audience, he succeeded in presenting himself as one big contradiction. If Mr. Woolliams is the incarnation of the hope and the future of the Progressive-Conservative party, either the federal or the McGill one, can we therefore look forward to a future merging of the Progressive-Conservative party with the Ralliement des Creditistes? Or is it just possible that Eldon Woolliams is not the true representative of the Conservative party?

Paul Durocher,
B. Com. 3

Unjustified criticisms

Sir:

Before one attempts any criticisms of any theatrical performance, it is vitally necessary that one is well acquainted with that specific artistic form.

The critics as well as the audience in attendance at the performance of the American Ballet Theatre were not aware of the fact that the stage at Place des Arts had been varnished hence making it extremely slippery and difficult to dance on. Moreover, the Company danced extremely well in spite of this fact.

"Concerto" was a beautiful and sensitive interpretation of the musical form of Mendelssohn's concerto (far from having "no real meaning" unless one wishes to say that Mendelssohn's music has no meaning), and did not merely serve to introduce the dancers since only part of the company appeared in that ballet.

"The second number, "Billy The Kid", was an excellently performed ballet (without being "too episodic and jerky") to the marvelous music of Aaron Copeland.

Furthermore, had our critics known that it was danced at the white house for the President and Mrs. Kennedy, they perhaps would have been a little more charitable and more sensitively aware of this ballet company's numerous merits.

Susan Caplan BA 3

For all occasions
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These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 am. to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, \$1.50, maximum 20 words.

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SWISS SKI BOOTS. Henke. Size 12. Carefully kept. With Tyrol Boot Rack. Selling \$15. Cost \$34. WE. 7-3317.

WANTED

YOU, YES YOU! There must be something that you want. Get it with a reasonable Daily classified want ad, \$1.50 — 20 words — three days.

TO LET

ROOMS: single or double. Board if desired. Close to campus. 481 Prince Arthur St. Phone House Manager, AV. 8-7773.

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12:45 to 1:15 pm
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ROOM TO LET in spacious apartment on edge of campus. Private telephone, privileges. \$15 per week. VI. 9-3377.

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LOST

JADE RING with Chinese emblem, also McGill ring in Union Board Room, Sunday Nov. 10. Call Sonny Gordon, SEC Office, AV. 8-2247. Reward.

WOULD THE PERSON WHO TOOK my briefcase from gym Wednesday noon, please contact 484-9730. Urgently needed.

DARK BROWN BILLFOLD containing student card & other identification, lost on Nov. 14. Please call 849-0261, reward given.

LESSONS

HAVE YOU ANY particular knowledge or skill? Teach it to others. Buy a Daily classified Ad only \$1.50 for 3 insertions.

MISCELLANEOUS

ORCHESTRAS & ENTERTAINMENT provided for all occasions. Buddy Kaye Orchestra Reg'd. Tel. RI. 4-2042.

FOLK-NIKS, FASHION-NIKS, girl-watchers-nikst Come to the W.U. fashion show in Ballroom, Thurs., Nov. 21, 3:30. Proceeds for scholarship-niks.

Students, profs protest re-election of mayor

EDMONTON (CUP) — University of Alberta, (Edmonton), students are continuing their picketing and protesting outside Edmonton's city hall against the re-election of Mayor William Hawrelak.

Four years ago a royal commission found the mayor guilty of gross misconduct while in office.

On Tuesday night two United Church ministers ignored threats on their lives to picket city hall for the same reason. Shouts of "go back to Cuba" and "why don't you forgive and forget" met the University of Alberta chaplain, Rev. Terrence Anderson.

Unlike the violent demonstrations of October 28 when university students picketed the city hall and a crowd of 1,000 threatened mob violence, last night there was no danger of a riot.

Professors jailed

Earlier that same week, three University of Alberta professors were thrown in jail for picketing city hall when Mayor Hawrelak called police. They were charged with causing a disturbance and misbehaving at a council meeting. After his arrest one professor said that "we will work in every way that is legal and dignified to change the present form of council."

Elections...

(Continued from page 1)

Graduate Nurses, and Social Work are printed on page five.

All SEC representatives from the various faculties who are returning officers for their faculties should collect the envelope containing the necessary details for election from the SEC Office today.

The protest is also aimed at city police chief, M.F. Anthony, a former RCMP assistant commissioner. A small demonstration was staged at the university by a Civil Rights committee, which has challenged the police chief to arrest those who participated in the previous demonstration.

CUSO holds introductory meeting

The Canadian University Service Overseas will hold an introductory meeting today at 7 pm in the Union Salon.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint students with the operations of CUSO and its methods of recruitment, personnel selection, and overseas placement.

Bill McWhinney, Executive Secretary of CUSO will be the guest speaker. McWhinney, a University of Toronto graduate, worked for a year in Ceylon with the Canadian Overseas Volunteers, one of the founding bodies of CUSO, and recently spent several months in Africa visiting volunteers and speaking with government representatives about Canadian graduate employment.

All students unable to attend the meeting but still interested in the Service, should contact CUSO's McGill office at 3625 Oxenden Avenue, or telephone VI 2-1156.

Radio McGill hosts discussion on Education

Tomorrow night at 7:05 pm on CFCF-FM, Radio McGill will devote its monthly Controversy program to a panel discussion on Education in the province of Quebec.

The Report of the provincial Royal Commission on Education, and draft Bill 60 which seeks to implement the Commission's recommendations, will form the basis of discussion by the panel.

Three main topics are to be dealt with: the establishment of a Ministry of Education, the creation of a unitary advisory council on education and the maintenance of the confessional character of schools supported by the state.

Other issues of interests considered by the panel are the recognition in law of the position of English-speaking Roman Catholics, and a more democratic approach to the creation of the Superior Council and its auxiliary bodies.

WUS presents film to explain its functions

The functions of the World University Service will be explained to students in a short film entitled "Window on WUS".

The film, which will be shown every day at 1 pm in the Club Room, documents the practical results WUS achieves through its International Program.

WUS channels proceeds from such fund-raising projects as Treasure Van into the building of hospitals, clinics and furnishing libraries wherever needed all over the world.

The door will be left open throughout the movie so that students may come at any time.

Postgraduates sponsor panel discussion Friday

The Post-Graduate Students' Society is sponsoring a guest panel discussion on Friday, November 22, at 8:30 pm in Divinity Hall.

Dr. M.A. Whitehead, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Dr. S.B. Frost, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, Mimi Lafleur, post-graduate student in Chemistry, and Oscar Beverly, post-graduate student in History, will be the panellists.

Possible topics for discussion are many; they range from the problem of staffing universities to the effect of short political

lives on legislative policies.

Introducing the discussion will be Gordon Cadenhead, vice-president of the PGSS, and a student in the department of Sociology and Anthropology.

George Kubanek, a post-graduate Chemical Engineer will moderate.

Coffee will be served following the discussion and questions will be invited from the audience.

All are invited to attend.

Today

Meetings

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB: Regular practice at 8 pm, instead of regular 7 pm, in the Gymnasium.

LETTERS CLUB: Prof. Niel Compton of SGWU will speak on "Modern Critical Approaches to the Fourth Voyage of Gulliver's Travels", at 8:15 pm, 3625 Oxenden.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: "Seal Island", a Walt Disney film, will be shown at 1 pm, Room 250, Biology Building.

SKEAN DHU: Regular meeting in the Union Cue Room from 8-10 pm.

HILLEL: Voting for Freshman representatives, from 10 am-2 pm.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Dr. Dunbar, Chairman, Department of Marine Studies, will speak on "Oceanography and Geology", at 1 pm in PSC 232.

NEW DEMOCRATS: Guest speaker: André l'Heureux, Provincial

Secretary, "Parti Socialiste du Québec", from 1-2 pm, Union Ballroom.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Weekly general meeting in the Union Attic at 1 pm.

ASIA WEEK VARIETY SHOW: All participants, including technical staff, are required to attend rehearsal on Thursday at 7 pm, in the Union Grill Room.

WINTER CARNIVAL: Important committee meeting. Union Salon, 7 pm.

ENGINEERS: Meet Princesses at Annual Inquisition. Bring questions, at 1 pm, Room 204, Engineering Building.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Practice for Basses and Altos in the Ballroom at 4 pm. Regular practice for all at 5 pm. Photographs will be taken for press releases, girls wear red blazers; boys navy blue.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: General meeting, tomorrow, at 1 pm in the Union. All ticket returns from the Ball must be presented at meeting.

Announcements

SECOND AIESEC MEETING

Compulsory meeting for all students going to Europe this summer. The meeting will explain the aims of the program, and will prepare students to approach companies for traineeships. 1 pm, Union Salon.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL DEBATE TONIGHT

University of Montreal and McGill will clash tonight in a debate at 8 pm in Redpath Hall, the topic of which will be Resolved: that the Constitution of Canada be revised in order to permit French Canadians to be equal partners in Confederation, politically, economically and culturally.

The U. of M. debaters, François Lortie and Richard Pouliot, will take the affirmative, while McGill's Peter White and Peter Blaikie will oppose them on the negative.

Harold Crooks, President of the Debating Union will chair the debate. The general public is invited to attend.

Radio McGill

CFCF-FM 92.5 mc.

7:05 HISTORY OF MUSIC: A look at the classical period and its most famous composer, Mozart.

7:30 SKYLINE: A discussion of Old Montreal with Miss Patricia Ling.

Cabbages...

(Continued from page 2)

But one must, I suppose, end on an optimistic note, so we shall let the resounding prose of the Gazette have the last word: "The added attention paid to politics could have a beneficial influence upon Canadian political life." Amen.

SISYPHUS

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Kitten

Be your loveliest in Kitten's fabulous new tweed look for Fall! Illustrated is the new 100% wool Jacquard Tweed pattern available in exciting new fall colour combinations. Sizes 36-42, \$13.98. And to match perfectly, Kitten's fully-lined pure wool double-knit skirt. Sizes 8-20, \$15.98. At good shops everywhere.



Without this label it is not a genuine Kitten



AIESEC OPEN MEETING

Tomorrow

Union Ballroom 1 pm

Attendance compulsory for all those wishing to go to Europe.

McGill
Winter Carnival

CONTESTS

• POSTER

Designs must be submitted, in colour, to John in the Tuck Shop before Friday, December 13.

• ICE CASTLE

Designs will be judged in the Engineering Building on Wednesday, January 15.

For Information Call Dave Miller — 288-6362

The youngsters in Chinatown are always kept busy. If they don't attend a mission school for their elementary education, they probably go after regular school hours to learn Chinese. There are athletic teams coached by the older boys, and movies run by a number of organizations. In addition, many work in restaurants, or in family businesses in the area.

There is something to be said for the Chinese way of life as far as the police are concerned. As a Lieutenant in the district sub-station put it, "The Chinese are the nicest people in the world." Not all officers were quite that emphatic, but they did agree that almost all trouble in the district comes from Montrealers visiting the restaurants. The odd drunk also wanders over from the nearby "Main".

The only consistent trouble with the Chinese, and it is relatively minor, is gambling. It isn't public gambling, but private games, and generally among the older members of the community. It's a rather strange thing, though; through these Fan Tan sessions the Chinese have gained a reputation as a race of gamblers, while there is little, if any, of this sort of thing in China. One explanation is that the first Chinese to immigrate worked on large labour gangs outside of the cities, and turned to gambling as a way to pass the long nights.

The games are looked upon with good-natured humour — a teenager claimed he knew nothing about them, but that once a week he went to a gambling club to pick up his grandfather.

Unlike situations elsewhere, there is virtually no trouble with dope in Montreal's Chinese community. No one knows anything, no one says anything, and incidents are almost non-existent.

There has been an unfortunate history of immigration trouble. Before World War II, virtually no Chinese were admitted to this country. After the war, strict qualifications were placed on those who wished to come here. New immigrants were allowed only when sponsored by a close relative — mother, father, son or daughter. There were age qualifications which also had to be met. As a result, quite a market grew up in

illegal papers, with ages or names changed to permit entry.

In 1962, the Department of Immigration claimed that one half of the Chinese who had come to Canada after the war had entered illegally. There was quite a furor raised. The homes of several suspected agents were raided, and the Chinese community became worried. However, the RCMP posted notices in Chinatown, promising not to deport anyone who came to report his status in this country. A large number did.

Several Chinese spokesmen claim the ring was not nearly as professional or as well-established as the authorities thought. But the need

for such "organizations" disappeared in 1962, when former Immigration Minister Bell announced a policy of unrestricted immigration for the Chinese. As one lawyer put it, "only time will tell to what extent it is really unrestricted."

The Chinese are like anyone else when it comes to reading material. There are immensely long serials, written in volume after volume of paperbacks from Hong Kong. The youngsters are particularly fond of them — they are like American comic books, without the pictures.

There are movie magazines, complete with sexy cover photos of the latest star in Hong Kong or

Formosa; there are numerous photography books, all in Chinese. Christmas cards are popular this time of year; Chinese cards for the Christian, not the Chinese New Year. And there are publications from Communist China, both in English and Chinese.

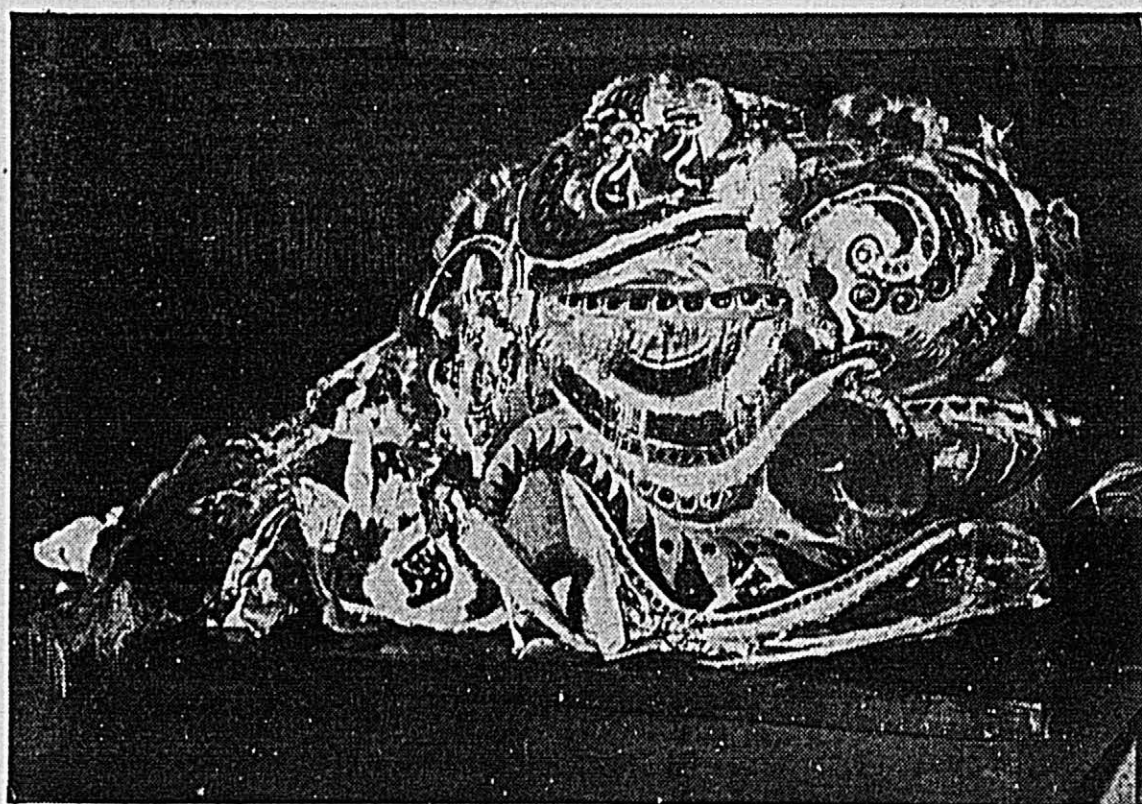
Indications of the close ties with the homeland are the large piles of air mail stationery and envelopes; there is even a Chinese Post Office.

There is one small part of Chinatown not yet mentioned — the hospital. Run by the Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, it provides services in spite of apathy, dirt, lack of mo-

ney, and continual condemnation by health and building authorities.

The hospital was founded in 1918 during the influenza epidemic then sweeping the city. The Sisters were called in to help because several of their number were the only nurses in the area who could speak Chinese. In 1920 it moved to its present location — a converted house on Lagauchetière. It is closed in on one side, and in the back. It is open on one side — for twenty feet, until a seven storey factory rises. It is open in front, on a narrow, crowded business street. It is, according to city officials, located in the city's most unhealthy area.

Chinatown



The Chinese Nationalist League (Kuomintang) meeting hall provides a place for members of the community to meet informally and catch up on the latest news from the Orient.



This is the entrance to the Chinese Hospital. It is located in a converted home, in one of the unhealthiest areas of Montreal.

The sisters must clean constantly; their habits become dusty in a matter of hours. Until 1957, they obtained food for the hospital by begging in the city's farmers' markets. Yet today, there are twenty-five patients who are cared for in a manner not possible in anything but a Chinese hospital.

The Mother Superior is Sister St. Leon-Le-Grand. She worked in Africa for twelve years, and she finds it more difficult in Chinatown. She explains the situation; "Until we squeezed twenty-five beds in 1957, we were ineligible for aid from the government. So the Sisters begged for food. Now, we receive money from the government, but we are listed as a charitable institution, not a hospital. But we are building a new hospital, at long last. It will be ready in a year".

Plans for the new building are an incalculable improvement over the present quarters. The hospital tries to cater to men and women, but because of the physical arrangements, only four women can be accommodated. Most patients are

This is the last of two parts.

Story by Lew Soroka
Newsfeatures Editor
Photos by Al Magil

old. Many are sent down from Montreal hospitals as terminal cases, or for therapy. It is ironic — an old man was sent to the hospital from the Montreal General to practice walking with the help of a pushcart-type affair to lean on. There is not enough room between the beds to push it!

There is a need for greater services, in addition to the out-patient services now provided. New immigrants from Hong Kong find it difficult to speak or understand English, and thus have a hard time in regular hospitals. It is the same with the very old.

The Sisters don't want to run an old folks home; they want a real hospital which can handle minor surgery better than the present one does. They want more room. It hard to disagree after visiting a blind patient who has lived for 11 years, with another person, in a room 15 feet by 8 feet.

Yet this is better than the homes some of the older members of the community live in. Several years ago, three men were found with cancer living in attics so foul it was difficult to breathe. There are still people living in these places.

It is continually becoming more difficult to speak of Chinatown as such. The people are moving out; only the old remain in relatively large number. The area is predominantly one of business enterprises. They are, to a major extent, businesses associated with Chinese food, which in most places isn't even Chinese any more. This is what Chinatown is most widely known for, and this is the reputation that will spread. The rest is fading.

Chinatown is different from other ethnic communities in that it has lasted so long in the same locale. This is most likely a result of the restrictions on immigration that persisted until recent times; the few who made it lived together, and kept close contact with those still outside the country.

But the community today is growing too rapidly in number and economic position to retain its old character. It is a familiar story, part of our society, for better or for worse.

P&OT, Nurses, Social Work

SEC REPRESENTATIVE — ELECT ONE



BARBARA BEATTY

PLATFORM

I, the Candidate, if elected would give good representation on the Students' Executive Council for the Schools of Physical and Occupational Therapy, Graduate Nurses, and Social Work. I feel that since these three schools spend much of their time on field work away from campus, their representative must make an extra effort to keep them in contact with activities on campus and the Students' Executive Council. Being a member of a small faculty, I appreciate the problems of such and feel I can give them the good representation they need.

PENSKETCH

We the committee for the candidate, Barbara Beatty, feel that she would be well suited for the position of representative to the Students' Executive Council for the schools of Physical and Occupational Therapy, Graduate Nurses, and Social Work. Since she has come to McGill, Barbara has been active in Women's Athletics and is vice president of the Physical and Occupational Therapy Undergraduate Society. We feel that in supporting Barbara Beatty, the above mentioned schools will be well-represented on the Students' Executive Council, and that she will be an enthusiastic and competent member on the Council.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



TED FLAHERTY

Nurses, Physiotherapists and Social Workers are asked to send Ted Flaherty to represent them at Student Council.

THE FACTS:

Ted is a native of Montreal, with a B.A. degree in sociology and psychology from St. Francis Xavier University, and a commission in the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve. While at university he was a member of the Debating Club, and the Glee Club, and Vice-president of the International Students' Club. In sports he represented his school in intercollegiate hockey, and is an ardent sailor.

THE PLATFORM:

He is asking nurses, physiotherapists, and social workers to vote for him, believing that with their common motivations to help mankind, they have a common concern and a common point of view which is essential for broadening the humanistic basis for Student Council decisions. As well, he is aware that there are particular problems associated with each of these disciplines, and he will see that all of these are given due representation at the level of Council. He proposes to do this by maintaining a constant contact at the meetings of the student associations of each of these groups.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



JILL McMURTRY

Jill McMurry, the most outstanding candidate for S.E.C. representative from Nursing, P. and O.T. and Social Work, has already proven her executive ability by the outstanding work she has done in the many campus positions she has held.

(1) Women's Union: Secretary, 1963, Shoe Shine Day Chairman, 1962, Blazers Chairman 1962, Publicity, Second Year Dinner, 1961 (2) Women's Athletic Association, Recreational Activities Council Representative, 1962 (3) Nursing Undergraduate Society, Secretary-Treasurer, 1963 (4) Redman Band; Choral Society; Fraternity Social Chairman and Corresponding Secretary; inter-fraternity debating and sports. Jill's platform includes the following points: (1) to establish a better relationship between the faculties of Nursing, P. & O. T. and Social Work, through more personal contact among the members of the executive committees of these faculties. Previously, Nursing and P. & O. T. students shared one building, but cooperation among them was low. Since the faculties have separated, this has lessened; something must be done to strengthen it. (2) to encourage more active participation from these three faculties in other organizations such as Women's Union, WAA, Students' Union and SAC. (3) to present fully the needs and views of her fellow students to the S.E.C.

Jill has the initiative, ability, enthusiasm and experience to represent these faculties on the S.E.C. Give her your support!

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

Law

SEC REPRESENTATIVE — ELECT ONE



MIKE BLUMENSTEIN

PLATFORM

If elected, I will strive to further the interests of both the Law Faculty and the University, and also (1) to obtain a more equitable financial arrangement for the McGill Law Journal; (2) to encourage the creation of several Student Study Committees under S.E.C. sponsorship; (3) to preserve the financial autonomy of the Law Undergraduate Society while supporting — in principle — the proposed amendment to the Students' Society Constitution concerning the distribution of revenues by the S.E.C. to undergraduate societies.

PENSKETCH

We believe that Mike has the necessary experience to assume responsibility as our representative. In his six years at McGill, Mike has held the following positions: (1) L.U.S. Executive — Sec-Tres. 1963-64 (2) McGill Law Journal — Junior Editor 1963-64 (3) Red and White Revue Executive Musical Director, 1960-61, 1963-64 (4) Winter Carnival Executive, 1962 (5) A.S.U.S. Executive, 1961-62. Mike's familiarity with many of McGill's extra-curricular activities as well as his proven administrative and creative capabilities will prove invaluable assets in the position of S.E.C. representative. We are confident that Mike can competently and conscientiously represent Law on Council and is the candidate best qualified for the position.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



BRUCE CLEVIN

PLATFORM

I pledge my time and efforts to represent the Law Faculty and McGill students in general on the Students' Executive Council to the best of my ability. Among the issues which face a student representative at this time, I am particularly interested in the following: (1) the need for an International House at McGill, and increased programs to encourage foreign students to participate in campus activities; (2) further support to activities which encourage students to develop talents to supplement their academic training and which display McGill's image to the public; (3) additional support to the McGill Law Journal to increase our contribution to the study of civil law.

PENSKETCH

President, Program Director, McGill Choral Society; Publicity Director, "Old McGill '62"; Finance Director, McGill Conference on World Affairs; Junior Editor, McGill Law Journal; Chairman, Combined Charities Campaign. It is our belief that the condition of student affairs today demands personalities who can both represent the interests of the faculty of their origin, and also approach matters of campus-wide significance with integrity, interest and understanding. Bruce's participation in campus affairs has proven him to possess these attributes, and given him the experience and perspective necessary for this position.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

The Loyola Drama Society

presents

VOLPONE

A Comedy by BEN JOHNSON

Directed by WALTER MASSEY

Tonight Through
Saturday Night

at 8:30 pm

The College Auditorium

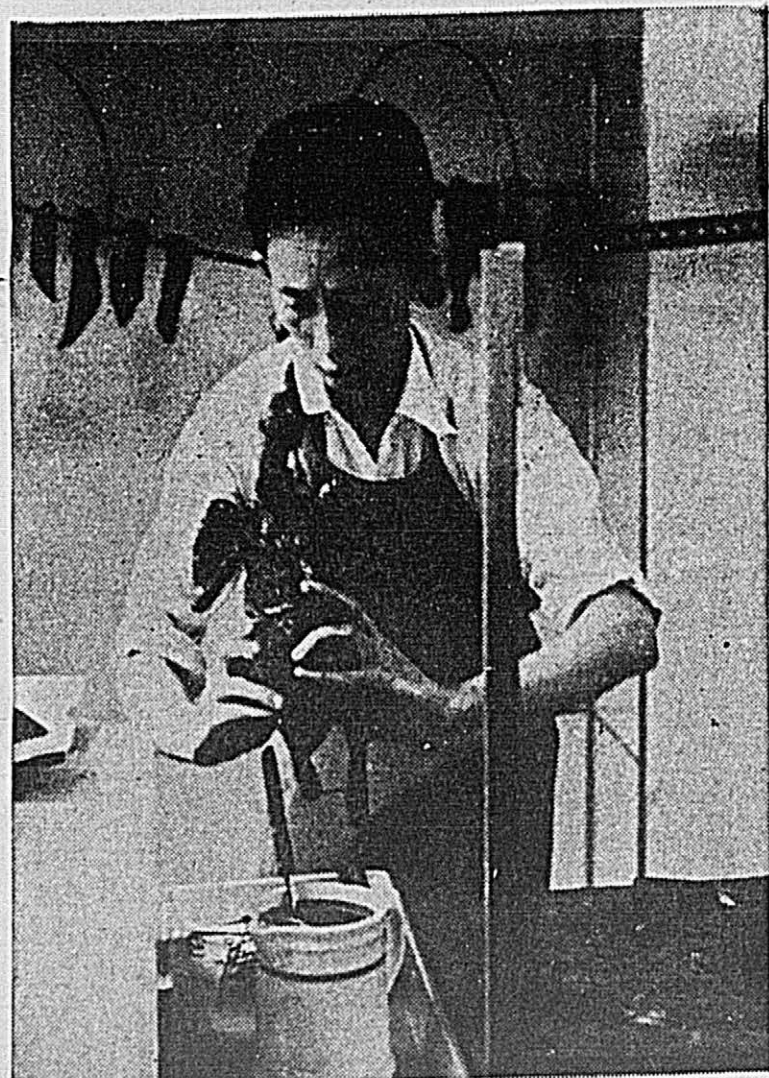
714T Sherbrooke St. W.

Tickets: \$1.50

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or by calling

488-9551 Ext. 273



Most meat bought by the Chinese is pre-cooked. Chicken and pork are the two most popular, together with canned food from Hong Kong.

de Sade by Simone de Beauvoir

The fascination that de Sade holds for atheist existentialists is the fascination of a flame for a moth. It is fascination with one's own destruction. Not simply the simple destruction of one's body, but the destruction of one's beliefs, of one's whole ethical system. When de Beauvoir writes that "to want existence, to want to disclose the world, and to want men to be free are one and the same will" and when Camus says "the moment life is recognised as a necessary good, it becomes so for all men" they are making a leap of faith across de Sade. De Sade realises the necessity of existence, but only the necessity of his own existence and of the existence of others to the extent to which this contributes to his existence by his destruction of theirs.

He does not follow his commentators in their universal application of the goodness of freedom and/or existence. His experience leads him rather to the belief that the link between inflicting pain and gaining pleasure is what is universal. (It is just that most people lack the courage or the power to

carry their unconscious wishes into action.)

"Any enjoyment," he writes, "is weakened when shared." Camus sees this element of de Sade too clearly to interpret it correctly. Camus, who is concerned to construct a casual thought-chain from theism to totalitarianism, from God-worship to State-worship, tries to fit de Sade into 'historical perspective' by making him the anti-theist of the piece.

But de Sade will not be 'fitted'. Having escaped "from space, time, prison, the police, the void of absence, opaque presences, the conflicts of existence, death, life and all contradictions" he will not be restricted in the way Camus wants. First, de Sade is an atheist, not an anti-theist, "God", he writes, "is non-existent to man because none of his senses is capable of perceiving it. We have imagined a thing we believed necessary but which has no existence other than our own need to create it". And again, "The idea of God is the sole wrong for which I cannot forgive mankind".

What Camus sees as anti-

theism is nothing more than Sade's favourite literary form: parody. In an essay published at the same time as *L'homme révolté*, Simone de Beauvoir acutely notes that "in order to derive amusement from harassing virtue, one must first credit it with a certain reality." For "how is the vice to be made thrilling if the reader is not first taken in by the illusion of good?" Sade conceives "God as a criminal divinity who oppresses and denies mankind" not because he believes in the real existence of a malevolent creator, but because to bring men to nature, that is, sex, he must destroy the illusion of God by holding it up to ridicule.

Camus is also wrong to place Sade in the late 18th century; Sade is mid-twentieth century. He epitomises our brutality, our violence and our cruelty. And like us he has another face: the face of man trying to surpass the present. It is this side of Sade that de Beauvoir sees so clearly and understands so well. "It was not murder that fulfilled Sade's erotic nature; it was literature," she writes. "Sade's aberrations begin to

acquire value when, instead of enduring them as his fixed nature, he elaborates an immense system in order to justify them." Unlike her own affirmation of faith in man expressing his freedom, Sade, we have seen, affirmed a new ethic: the fundamental unity of coition and cruelty.

De Beauvoir does not bother to argue against Sade: he is just wrong. She believes that Fascism has shown this. But who is to say that the fascist ethic is better than the humanist one? This is the gulf which Camus and de Beauvoir must leap. By employing an emotive phrase they pretend not to jump. Only the perverseness of Sade points to their flight. Their dilemma is that man has needs, some physical and some psychological, which demand that he enters into relationships with other people. This fact tells us nothing of the nature of relationship that is to be entered into. Because man must enter into relations with his fellows if he is to survive, it cannot be argued that these relations ought to be of a particular type. As Fromm says, relatedness can be a relatedness of love, or of domination or of submission.

What compunction is there to choose love? Who is to say that the pleasures that are renounced by granting freedom to others do not equal the pleasures that are obtained by so doing? All atheist existentialists are agreed that man is responsible, that he must make a

choice, that he cannot escape the consequences of his actions. This simply means that man has to choose and that he is responsible for the choice he makes. It does not mean that he has a responsibility to choose one thing and not another, to choose freedom in preference to oppression. It is up to each of us to decide for ourselves and of ourselves that freedom is to have universal application. What the atheist existentialists have failed to realise is that if God does not exist it is not 'Business as usual'. When God is dead and man is responsible for his actions it does not follow that man has an even greater necessity to choose the good. To argue that 'because our actions are definitive we must choose good' is like arguing that 'because God created the world we must obey him'. What is incumbent upon man is the choice. We can say 'I choose freedom for all'. But we do not have to.

Sade can be overcome, but only by making a personal decision to grant freedom to all. Those who say that the problem which Sade poses does not exist are not merely deceiving themselves, they are aiding the cause of oppression. Freedom can only be assured if men know what it is they are doing when they affirm 'Freedom for all'. Ignorance, confusion and deliberate deceit have never liberated a single slave.

—A. Mays

The Representative

All the controversy surrounding *The Representative*, the play by Rolf Hochhuth about Pope Pius XII's attitude to the Nazi deportations and mass murder of the Jews, has been about its historical accuracy. Newspaper articles, radio programs and interminable letters to various editors have argued about the author's accuracy, his ability to understand the situation, the wisdom of explicitly modelling his characters after real men, et cetera.

Two things have been lost in the publicity. First, *The Representative* is not a good play.

Second, it uses history not in an attempt to recreate the past as it was, but to draw a moral for contemporary audiences. *The Representative* is not so much a historical drama as a morality play.

Nevertheless Hochhuth takes obvious pains to make his play

look realistic, and the director of the London production has apparently decided that this is all there is to it. So he writes in the program that he has examined all the facts in the play without finding one instance of the author "deliberately distorting verifiable information." And he uses film clips and spoken narrative about the Nazis' efforts to exterminate the Jews in order to heighten the impression that what the audience sees is, as far as can be known, what actually happened.

The key scene of the play occurs when a young priest who has recently been in Berlin and learned the truth about the Jews argues first with his father who hinted at when Pius and an advisor discuss the profits made by the Society of Jesus from shares held in armaments firms and suppliers of raw materials for weapons manufacturing.

Perhaps it is impossible under any circumstances to portray historical reality as it was, and to present factual material without bias revealed in selection and emphasis. What is certainly clear is that to show what a man was, and why, involves a certain artistic sympathy. Perhaps it even requires (for the moment) suspension of moral judgement while an attempt is made to understand and communicate as honestly and accurately as possible why he acted and thought as he did.

Hochhuth has not achieved this measure of realism, and it is evidently his ethical principles and his prejudices which have hindered his attempt. It is this failure which has attracted his critics' attention: they have forcefully argued that he has not got his facts straight.

The consideration which weighed most heavily in Pius'

mind, according to Catholic contributors to a special program supplement published for this production, was that direct and energetic protests against Nazi policies would have produced even more terrible reprisals against both Catholics and Jews. In a letter written when he was Cardinal Montini, Pope Paul VI argues that if Pius had protested as is urged by Hochhuth, another playwright could have written another play about a pope "who, through political exhibitionism or psychological myopia, would have been guilty of unleashing on the already tormented world still greater calamities involving innumerable innocent victims, let alone himself."

These criticisms have received justified attention as they demonstrate how the historical accuracy of the play could be improved. But with the debate swirling around the unanswerable question, What would have happened if?, attention has been drawn away from the play's obvious attempts to be a lesson in morality as much as a lesson in history. The claims of both the director and the critics that it is meant to be realistic are not complete justified, and Hochhuth seems to be ambivalent about his own work. Of course he draws attention to the moral issues at stake by

using a real situation and characters with great emotional significance for his audience. But the realism is imperfect (as has been suggested above) and in its last scenes the play reverts to the form of a morality play and the young priest is expressly identified as an angel, and an SS doctor is the devil.

So the moral issues are raised not as an interesting problem in history but because they are still relevant. Hochhuth is asking whether man as a human — and not in the role assigned to him by some organization or institution — can keep silent in the face of evil? Can he justify silence or inaction by his inescapable ignorance of all the consequences of any action? Can faith in good be maintained in the face of such immense and monstrous evil?

These are the questions posed by *The Representative*. But in the controversy the play has produced, people have not been arguing about how they should be answered; rather they have concentrated on the much safer issue of whether Hochhuth has accurately presented the facts of the historical situation he has chosen in order to ask such disquieting questions.

—JIM LORIMER
(The Manitoban)

Indian hoop squad meets SGWU tonight

The Junior Basketball team gets down to serious business tonight at 7 pm in the Currie Gym with a game against a Sir George Williams club that is reported one of the strongest in the four-team City Intercollegiate Basketball League.

The Indians play at a disadvantage in the league, since the team is made up entirely of freshmen, while the other clubs use players of all years. They proved themselves a team to be reckoned with however, when they defeated Loyola in a strong opening effort last Tuesday.

Coach Tommy Thompson has a difficult task ahead of him; his team is only now in its second week of practice, and since all the players are Frosh, his chances of molding a smooth unit out of ten players who have never played together seem remote. He does have some good material to work with however.

Sheldon Zimmer looks like the big scorer on the club after a 36 point effort against Loyola. A Commerce student, Shelly will face a bit more opposition from the Sir George defenders than Loyola could muster. He stands six feet

even, and will start at a forward post.

Mike Aneckstein, a 6'2" center, scored 21 points against Loyola and looked good under the boards. He gave the Indians a strong one-two punch, but the real test will come tonight.

Peter Small, 6'2½", will also play center on a double-post formation. He fouled out early in the second half against Loyola, but big things are expected of him against Sir George and throughout the season.

Mike Burnett, 5'11½", and Wally Bird, 5'9" will start at the guard positions. Mike is an Engineering student and Wally is in Science.

Curt Watkins, a 6'2" Science student; and Mark Collins, a 6'2½" Commerce student, are vying for the sixth spot on the team, and stand neck and neck at present. They should both see some action tonight.

Peter Fish, the biggest player on the team at 6'6", needs more conditioning before he will be ready to start. Jerry Young, a 6' Science student, and Dave Leibson, a 6'1" Arts student, round out the squad. The club averages 6'1¼", which is tall for junior team.

Women's sports Today

ARCHERY

Regular practice, 7:30 pm, RVC gym.

BADMINTON

Intramural tournament, 7:15 pm, Currie gym.

FIGURE SKATING

Free skating and instruction, 3 pm, Winter Stadium. Men are welcome.

HOCKEY

Intramural tournament, 1 pm, Winter Stadium. Gammas vs A&S. 1:30 pm, Thetas vs Physlos.

SWIMMING

Synchronized elementary instruction, 7:15 pm. Advanced, 8:30 pm, RVC pool.

Diving, 9 am, Currie pool.

Speed coaching, 5 pm, Currie pool.

VOLLEYBALL

Intercollegiate team practice, 5 pm, RVC gym.

CONGRATULATIONS to..

Erika Skujins, Cheerleaderette Captain, 1964; Sandra Herron, Majorette Captain, 1964; and Karen Austin, First Year Representative, 1963-64.

Willie Lambert

The end of another era comes to McGill with the graduation this spring of William John Lambert, the dynamic halfback who has been this school's symbol for football these past six years.

During his long career with the Redmen, Willie has supplied football fans with every conceivable thrill. No one will ever be able to forget the 1962 Championship game, when with 59 seconds remaining, Willie caught the title-winning touchdown pass. Only afterwards did it become known that Willie had played three-quarters of the game with a broken cheekbone.

Then only this past year, he overcame the disadvantage of a losing team to win the League's scoring title. It is the overcoming of odds such as these that are the mark of a true champion!

William John Lambert was born March 23, 1937 in the small farming district of Wainfleet, Ontario. A fractured skull, suffered during his high school days at Donville High, prevented him from playing organized football until in 1956 he entered McGill's Faculty of Physical Education at Macdonald College.

At "Mac", Willie played both football and basketball, being second highest scorer in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference in the latter sport.

It was during these years that he met his future wife, Diane "Pinky" Harkness, whom he married in December, 1959. They now have two children, daughter Laurie who is 3 and Timmy who became one this past October.

For the final two years of his Phys Ed course, Willie came to McGill and started his six year term with the Redmen. However his first two seasons with the Redmen were uneventful ones, as injuries hampered his play.

The next season, when he entered Dentistry, was a different story,



however. He became an integral part of the championship squad of that year, winning the Lois Obeck Trophy as the most improved Redmen player and also his first mention as an all-star, which he has been ever since.

Last season he was selected assistant captain and this past year was honoured by being chosen team captain along with Don Taylor.

His future plans include a dental practice either in Hamilton or Montreal, and — if he can fit it in — a whirl with the pro leagues. He has already been approached by the Tiger Cats, but his pro ambitions are secondary to his practice and depend on where his practice is set up.

Whatever he decides, his coaches are unanimous in their feeling that he can become an outstanding flanker or defensive back with any pro team.

E.R.

Medallion Tests

Bronze Medallion tests for Freshmen men will be held at the Currie Pool on Thursday, Nov. 21 and Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 7:00 pm.

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Defensive stalwart



Rugged 6'3", 205-pound G.B. Maughan, veteran defenceman with the Redmen, will be seeing his first action of the season, along with his teammates, tomorrow night at the Winter Stadium. The Redmen host the Loyola Warriors at 8 pm.

Ice Capades star demonstrates badminton

Hugh Forgie, celebrated star of the Ice Capades, will give an informative and lively lecture and demonstration of badminton on Thursday, November 21 at 2 pm in the East Gym.

"An expert at clowning at this game", Forgie and his assistant will exhibit court strategy and the fundamentals of the sport. He "makes what seems impossible returns with his shuttlecock artistry."

After this comic demonstration, which is sponsored by the McGill School of Physical Education, Forgie will arrange to coach interested players in specific badminton skills. Some raquets and birds will be provided for all those men and women who wish to participate in the clinic and have the appropriate uniform. Everyone is welcome to witness and/or take part in this

program of entertainment and instruction.

Forgie is back with the Ice Capades after a five year absence during which he was completing a highly successful tour in Europe. Himself a badminton champion, he has just recently acquired a new partner — woman badminton champion Shirley Marie. Together with the star's son, Reg, who de-

livers a play by play account of the routine, Forgie and Shirley Marie present a program that is a "delight of expertise and comedy".

It is truly a unique performance to see these two versatile performers racing around the ice returning their own shots — and this is "only part of their mad game, as done by champions".

Bowl game Postponed

The Annual Toilet Bowl game between the grandiose *Daily Staffers* and the lily-livered SEC will not be held on Thursday as scheduled, but next week, at a time that will be announced shortly.

The reason ??? Alert *Daily Staffers* learned that chicken SEC president H. Sonny Gordon was skipping town that day and that the weak-kneed SEC club didn't feel ready to take the field against the stout-hearted *Daily Staffers*.

So in one of the most magnanimous gestures in the entire history of the sports world, the kind-hearted *Staffers* consented to give the ill-fated SEC a stay of execution.

Correction

Yesterday's article on the Queen's-Alberta football game was supplied by the Canadian Press (CP) and not the Canadian University Press (CUP) as we incorrectly stated in the dateline.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

ELECTIONS

Wednesday, November 20, 1963

Students must present Student Identity Cards
before voting

Polling Booths For All Students

Arts and Science including :

Common
Library School
B.Sc., M.D.C.M.

Arts Building Foyer (2 polls) 9 am to 4 pm
Physical Sciences Centre 9 am to 4 pm

Commerce :

Purvis Hall Common Room 9 am to 12 noon
Arts Building Foyer 9 am to 4 pm

Divinity :

Divinity Hall Common Room 10 am to 4 pm

Music :

Music Building 9 am to 4 pm

Education :

Arts Common Room 9 am to 4 pm

Dentistry :

Medical Building Lobby 9 am to 4 pm
Montreal General Hospital
(McGill Dental Clinic — Third floor,
Student Lounge) 11 am to 1 pm

Physical & Occupational Therapy, Graduate Nurses,

Social Work :

Davis House 9 am to 1 pm
Wilson Hall 9 am to 4 pm
Medical Building 9 am to 4 pm

Architecture :

Architecture Lobby 9 am to 4 pm

Advance Polling Booths

On Tuesday, November 19, 1963

Social Work 1st Year :

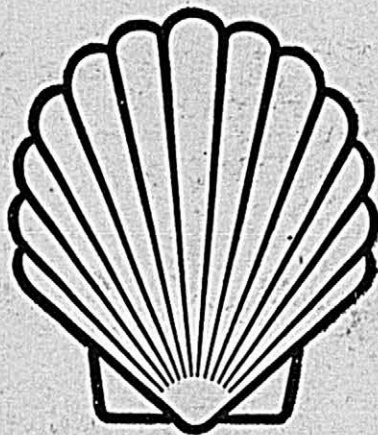
Wilson Hall 9 am to 4 pm

Law :

Chancellor Day Hall Foyer 9 am to 1 pm

ATTENTION IS DRAWN TO THE ELECTORAL BY-LAWS
PUBLISHED IN THE STUDENT HANDBOOK

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